

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Thousands of civilians trapped in Croatia

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Croatia resigned itself Sunday to its most damaging loss in nearly five months of war and bargained frantically to save thousands of trapped civilians "waiting for death" in the town of Vukovar.

The Yugoslav army and allied Serb insurgents have taken over nearly all of the strategic Danube River town in a week of fighting with the Croatian rebels, and its capture would seal control of a slice of eastern Croatia.

The Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency reported from Vukovar that some Croatian defenders were trying to negotiate a surrender.

Others fought on despite a cease-fire that went into effect on Saturday. A senior Croatian government official in Zagreb, the secessionist republic's capital, said there was little hope that the defenders could hang on.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the government was most concerned now with trying to stop the suffering of the remaining 12,000 to 15,000 residents and that would probably mean evacuation or surrender.

The Croatian government told the army that if it permitted harm to civilians, "no one will be able to guarantee the security of officers and soldiers of the Yugoslav People's Army on Croatian territory."

U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance arrived in Yugoslavia on Sunday to work on details of a possible peacekeeping mission.

But the United Nations has said it will not send troops unless a firm cease-fire is established.

Iraqis break cease-fire with Kurd rebels

ERBIL, Iraq — Iraqis shelled three Kurdish towns Sunday and massed troops for what could be a new offensive in northern Iraq despite a 6-day-old cease-fire, Kurdish rebels said Sunday. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Kurds and U.N. officials said Iraqi troops were evicting thousands of Kurds from villages along the front separating Iraqi and Kurdish forces. That could make it more difficult for Kurdish guerrillas to get shelter and supplies.

Kamal Khoshnavi, a spokesman for a rebel group, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said the Iraqi army had massed forces along the 250-mile front from Zakho to Khanaqin. He spoke in Damascus, Syria.

Zakho is in the northwestern corner of Iraq close to the Turkish border, 300 miles north of Baghdad, and Khanaqin is 95 miles northeast of Baghdad on the Iranian border.

The Kurds have maintained control north of the line since their failed uprising in March after Iraq's loss in the Persian Gulf War.

Baker returns from U.S. mission to China

BEIJING — Secretary of State James A. Baker III headed back to Washington on Sunday after a mission to China that he said produced some progress on human rights, trade and arms control, but not as much as had been hoped for.

"I did not come here expecting a dramatic breakthrough," he said after a five-hour session with Foreign Minister Qian Qichen. "The gulf is too wide to accomplish that in one trip."

Baker was the highest-ranking U.S. official to visit China since the bloody 1989 crackdown in Tiananmen Square that set back Sino-American relations. President Bush has sought to maintain a dialogue with China, but has run into criticism from some members of Congress.

Baker, winding up three-days of talks with Chinese officials, said there had been "some gains ... but not as much as we would have hoped."

The Chinese, Baker said, provided information about people on a list of 800 political prisoners, the first such information they had given. He said he didn't know whether the Chinese planned to release any of the prisoners.

"If there were (releases), we would be extremely happy," he said.

Investors nervous over stock plunge

NEW YORK — After spending the weekend nervously contemplating the stock market's sudden plunge, investors looked to Monday's trading for clues about what it all means.

Overseas markets had the chance to respond first to Friday's sell-off, which sent the New York Stock Exchange's top barometer into its fifth-largest decline in history.

Analysts said Sunday they expected foreign stocks would fall in sympathy with the 120-point drop by the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials. But barring a huge reaction in Tokyo and London, answers about the significance of Friday's sell-off would have to come from U.S. trading.

Optimists thought it might be a time to go bargain-hunting. Pessimists wondered whether it was time to bail out.

The dive brought back ominous memories of October 1987, when the Dow fell 108 points one Friday, followed by the record 508-point collapse in the next session.

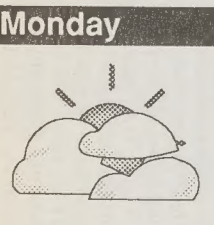
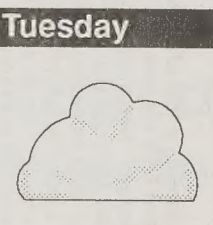

Cuomo says he'll be sorry if he doesn't

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Mario Cuomo says that if he doesn't run for president, he'll probably regret it. But he's still not saying whether he'll join the Democratic field. Cuomo sounded like a candidate Saturday when he spoke to business executives in Columbia, S.C. He criticized the Bush administration and Congress for dragging their feet on the economy.

"It needs more than just prayers to some cyclical economic god or magic one-shots like a quick single tax cut to cure," he told about 250 people at the Fortune 500 Forum. Cuomo offered his latest tantalizing tidbit on the flight home to Albany. "If I decide not to run, I'll probably regret that I couldn't," he said.

The governor's decision — or lack of decision — has even prompted a contest. New York's Daily News is asking readers to choose the day Cuomo will make his announcement, and entrants don't even have to guess what the decision will be. The winner, chosen at random from those with the correct date, "will get a special-edition Mario Watch T-shirt," the newspaper said.

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Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Thought of the Day:
"If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love."
—John 15:10

Edwards crushes Duke in Louisiana

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Gov.-elect Edwin Edwards, who turned fear of ex-Klansman David Duke into a landslide victory and an unprecedented fourth term, appealed to his skeptics Sunday for another chance to prove himself. Duke, meanwhile, looked to a national agenda.

"I hope this time people will look at me less with a jaundiced eye and recognize from time to time I may have a good thought," said Edwards, who has become known as a womanizer and gambler deft at skating on the edge of ethics and the law.

Unofficial returns gave Edwards 61 percent of the vote in Saturday's election. Nearly 1.7 million of the state's 2.2 million registered voters went to the polls—a statewide record 78 percent turnout.

Duke, a state representative and maverick Republican, won a majority of the white vote despite his past leadership of a Ku Klux Klan group and support of Nazism. But it wasn't enough.

"The people were told they would lose jobs, lose tourism," Duke said. "They were threatened with the loss of their livelihood if they dared to vote for me. At the end, they weren't prepared to undergo the sacrifices they'd have had to make or thought

they'd have to make."

Black leaders rejoiced at church services Sunday, as did business executives who had warned in television ads and letters to employees that a Duke election would cripple tourism, convention business and future major sporting events.

"I'm delighted when I think of what he could have done to our economy," said French Quarter antiques dealer David Dixon, who spent \$45,000 for his own radio and television ads. "But I think the way he was defeated — the big margin — we emerge as a kind of knight in shining armor around the country."

Edwards' first three terms were marked by scandals, so much so that the voters shunned him in 1987, giving the job to Buddy Roemer. But Roemer finished third in the Oct. 19 open primary.

Edwards, 64, forged a coalition of well-heeled, strange bedfellows whose only purpose was to discredit Duke.

Based on polling results, both candidates estimated that Duke received up to 55 percent of the white vote. Edwards received 96 percent of the black vote, carried 45 of 64 parishes, which are similar to counties, and dominated every area of the

state but the rural northeast.

Unofficially, Edwards received 61 percent of vote and Duke had 39 percent.

On Sunday, Edwards appealed for support from Duke voters.

"I want to let them know I'm available to the he said. "I'm as anxious as they are to make this better for everybody but not by stepping on someone else. ... Race-baiting, name-calling, suggest our problems are the fault of someone else, will solve anything," Edwards said.

Duke, 41, told reporters in Baton Rouge he defeated by a torrent of money that fueled ads commercials filled with "biased hatred and economic blackmail."

"The money was everything," Duke said. "Tremendous power was brought to bear against us. The money was out in the streets for the bl vote in great quantities."

Duke, who has disavowed most of his past in erant beliefs, said his white majority vote "transferable" to other states.

He said he would not rule out a run for the presidency next year or as a candidate for Congress — both.

Duke may be gone, but his legacy lives on

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans have been spared having to deal with a Gov. David Duke, but his explosive candidacy is already helping to shape the 1992 political season.

For Republicans, the challenge is to reclaim their traditional conservative themes and at the same time avoid association with the white-supremacist messenger who appropriated them.

Democrats, for their part, will try to link Duke's brand of racial politics with President Bush for as long as possible — despite Bush's denunciation of him and Duke's decisive loss Saturday to Edwin Edwards in the

Louisiana governor's race.

Duke combined calls for less government and lower taxes with attacks on affirmative action, quotas, welfare, illegitimate births and forced busing.

Some of those themes have been used by Bush — and Ronald Reagan before him. Charles Black, a Republican consultant expected to play a key role in Bush's re-election effort, said Sunday that Duke's emergence won't change that.

"Having a bad messenger endorse your views doesn't taint your own message."

"And we won't be changing what we stand for," Black said on CNN's Newsmaker Sunday.

Cambodians trade bitter tears outside Khmer Rouge villa

Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Sophan Nary broke down in tears of rage Sunday when told the Khmer Rouge leaders who killed her entire family had returned and were staying next door to her noodle shop.

"The government can give them permission to walk in the streets, but the people won't."

We will kill them," said the 26-year-old woman, whose shop is next to the heavily guarded villa housing Khmer Rouge leader Son Sen and his entourage.

Sixteen years after triumphantly entering Phnom Penh to begin a brutal 3½-year reign that killed hundreds of thousands, the Khmer Rouge returned Sunday to Cambodia to join efforts to end the country's long agony.

Along with the government and two factions that fought it during a 13-year civil war, the Khmer Rouge are part of a national reconciliation council set up by a U.N.-brokered peace plan to usher in the 1993 elections.

Few Phnom Penh residents knew of the arrival of the 10-member Khmer Rouge delegation.

But passers-by quickly gathered outside the government guest house where they are staying.

Within minutes they were exchanging tears and angry stories of what the bloody regime had done to them.

Several threatened to kill the Khmer Rouge leaders if they left the walled compound, down the street from a former Khmer Rouge torture center, now preserved as a testament to its brutality.


Covering its walls are 20,000 photographs of those tortured and executed by the 1975-1978 regime.

After the Khmer Rouge arrived, Premier Hun Sen told a news conference that national television would not broadcast pictures of the delegates for security reasons.

"If Son Sen goes out and the people recognize him, they might try to harm him," said Hun Sen, adding that he would not deal with the Khmer Rouge outside actual council sessions.

If he did, he said, he might be "stoned by people."

While holding some popular support in this largely rural rice-growing nation, the Khmer Rouge is despised in the cities, whose populations it targeted as class enemies.



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CAMPUS

Review committee to have final say in urgent care closure

NANCE D. MADIGAN
Verse Staff Writer

The ongoing cycle of health insurance review, the Student Advisory Council met last week to vote on the issue of reducing the urgent care hours at the McDonald Health Center. Bill Richards, public communications director for BYU, said the cost/ratio for urgent care was simply not justifying keeping the center open. "Five percent of the actual total usage in urgent care is between 6 and 8 p.m. Usage is very low, and very expensive." The SAC's goal in reviewing the possible change was to gauge student opinion and play it to the committee that reviews the student insurance plan. SAC members that students can best be served by reducing the hours. Michael Day, the SAC member responsible for student health insurance, said, "The SAC opinion was to close during those hours (6-8 p.m.). It was the largest percentage of people could be seen earlier and the largest group needed to be referred to emergency care elsewhere

anyway."

Students, for the most part, seem to agree with the decision.

Matthew Hart, a 22-year-old junior from Northridge, Calif., majoring in electrical engineering, said, "I think that closing down the hours is a good idea, if it will save money that can be used somewhere else. I just hope that students will be compensated when they are sent to the emergency room, because it is more expensive."

Student concern over the extra expense was also addressed.

Ron Rowberry, a SAC representative, said, "We just want to watch out for those students that get stuck paying \$25 or \$50 deductibles whereas it would normally only be \$8. That is the only thing we really wanted to see them (the insurance carrier) make compensation for."

Another concern is emergency service. Paul Teverbaugh, a 21-year-old freshman from Forgan, Okla., majoring in animal science, said, "Why not close down? If no one is going in, why bother to stay open? I just hope they provide something, because there are times that you just can't wait until normal hours."

Day responded to this concern by saying, "We are looking into another alternative, which is a 'Dial-A-Nurse' or 'Dial-A-Physician,' idea where students could call for a consultation to see if they need to go to the emergency room."

Some students, however, aren't overly concerned about the issue. Michelle Winz, a 19-year-old sophomore from Springfield, Ore., majoring in elementary education, said, "If I am sick, I don't even think about going to the health center. I just go to the hospital."

"It doesn't make any difference to me what they do," said Heather Hunt, a 19-year-old sophomore from Nashport, Ohio, majoring in special education. "I wouldn't go (to the health center) if it was really urgent. I would go down here to the Regional Medical Center."

Day said the SAC decision would be given to a review committee that meets with the BYU insurance carrier, Deseret Mutual Benefits Association.

SAC votes to eliminate urgent care

ANN MARIE JENNINGS
Verse Staff Writer

The Student Advisory Council had a very busy night Thursday as they voted to close down the after-hours urgent care facility at the McDonald Health Center, proposed a new Safe Ride program for late night hours, and discussed the controversy over the International Cinema.

With a majority vote, the SAC voted to close down the emergency care offered from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Council member Michael Day, who is chair of the Insurance Committee, said the SAC doesn't have the decision.

Students were asked by Student Life what the student body wanted concerning this issue. Our vote to close the center down is just the opinion of the students. What the health center will ultimately do is up to them," Day said.

The SAC voted to close the after-hours care with the stipulation that an Ask-a-Nurse or physician be available. Day said this would be similar to

"We were asked by Student Life what the student body wanted concerning this issue. Our vote to close the center down is just the opinion of the students."

—Michael Day
Chair of SAC
Insurance Committee

the Ask-a-Nurse program. Students would have a number they could call to receive advice or a referral for Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

If students with BYU insurance received a referral to UVRMC, Day said they would only have to pay \$25 plus a co-payment instead of the usual \$50 emergency-care fee. Students without BYU insurance would have to pay the \$50.

The council also proposed a new

program entitled Safe Ride.

SAC member Keary Jensen, whose committee originated the idea, said it would be a type of shuttle service for students who are on campus during the late hours.

Safe Ride would have two vans. One would have a designated route, delivering students to the dorms and to off-campus housing within a one-mile radius. It would leave approximately every half hour.

The other van would take specific requests, Keary said.

The vans would operate between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday. They would leave from the vicinity of the library or the Wilkinson Center.

The controversy over the International Cinema was also discussed.

The opinion of the council was to not ban or censor the films.

The reasoning behind this decision was that the movies deal with other cultures and how they perceive life. The movies are not based on Mormon ideals or culture.

The council proposed that a rating system should be installed.

Top 10 percent of BYU seniors recognized; honorees to wear ribbons at graduation

Verse Services

Phi Kappa Phi, the campus National Honor Society that encourages and recognizes character and scholarly excellence, sent letters of invitation last week to the top 10 percent of the 1991 graduating class.

Sheryl Brown, president of the Phi Kappa Phi chapter, said honorees are elected on the basis of scholarly excellence and outstanding character.

Brown urged students who have been nominated by their department chair and dean to accept this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.


Students who join the organization will be initiated Feb. 11, 1992 at the annual BYU chapter recognition banquet.

Graduates who join the society are recognized on the graduation program and are authorized to wear the traditional Phi Kappa Phi ribbon or pin with their graduation robes, signi-

fying their achievement.

Brown said membership in Phi Kappa Phi can be influential when graduates apply for career positions or admission to graduate schools.

She also said membership qualifies students to apply for prestigious national graduate fellowships sponsored by the society.



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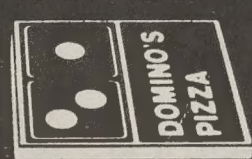
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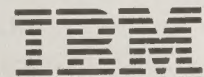
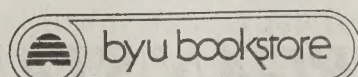
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Art affirmation of motherhood

By SUZANNE D. LEE
Universe Staff Writer

Students have the opportunity to view the artwork of a student's final project for a bachelor's degree in fine arts.

The BFA final project of Mary Ann B. Roberts is on display on the east wall of the fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

In the opening statement of the exhibit, Roberts said, "Neighbors and professors have in their subtle and not so subtle ways informed me that my choice of occupation, motherhood, is an invalid choice and that I have to become something in order to contribute to, and be appreciated by, the world."

Roberts also said, "However, as I have arranged each object on my model stand, I have been able to meditate on the role I play with that object. I am coming to the conclusion that it really doesn't matter if I am appreciated by the world. Even

though each task I perform is by itself very simple, if put together they make up a complex existence."

Roberts' exhibit consists of 11 oil-on-canvas paintings, each representing a different aspect of her life. The paintings are titled things such as "Top Drawer Next to the Fridge" and is then a painting of different cooking utensils such as a spatula or a wire whip.

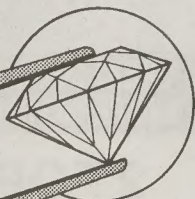
Also included in the paintings are things that deal with her family and children, such as "Basket Above the Dryer," which shows different socks, in different sizes, none of which match.

Junior Jessica Burnett, 20, from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in family living said, "Roberts is truly inspiring to the women students at BYU. Through her paintings she shows that although these objects may be ordinary, they make up a very real, and a very rewarding life. Students who major in things like family living are often looked down upon for not having

a 'real major,' but people don't realize that choosing motherhood as a career can be just as rewarding as anything else, and probably even more so."

Jamie Allen, 18, a freshman from Boston, Mass., majoring in business said, "After reading the statement from Roberts and then seeing her paintings of what I consider pretty ordinary objects, I appreciate so much more what my mother does. I think that we often take our mothers for granted, and Roberts' paintings make us realize that motherhood can be a difficult job, too."

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SPORTS

Cougars clinch WAC with a 'Ty'

Detmer passes for 599 yards, Willis scores 3 touchdowns

JOHN MILLER
Sports Editor

SAN DIEGO — "It was just one of those great comebacks we've had, rivaling even the SMU game," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards, after the Cougars came back from 28 points down to tie San Diego State University 52-52 and clinch the Western Athletic Conference title Saturday.

After the game, BYU received their invitation to play the University of Iowa on December 30, in the Thrifty Car Rental Holiday Bowl in San Diego. "I didn't have any idea we were in the Holiday Bowl when we went for the tie. I just thought it was the best thing to do," Edwards said.

Ty Detmer and freshman Jamal Willis were two of the many standouts on the offensive side of the ball for the Cougars. "There was just so many heroes out there, I'm just speechless," Edwards said.

Detmer, who had to take 20 stitches over his left eye in the first quarter, broke a school record by throwing for 599 yards. He also set a personal record when he connected on six TDs. On the night, he threw for a ball 54 times, completing 31 of these.

"He's just unbelievable," Edwards said. "Ty Detmer is just an unbelievable quarterback and young man."

Willis had an outstanding game of his own, rushing the ball 11 times for 87 yards with one touchdown. He also caught eight of Detmer's passes, for 83 yards and two TDs.

"I was telling Ty they were playing against me, and I was just baiting the linebackers," Willis said. "They figured they didn't have to worry about me on passes. I was just getting open. That's all I was doing."

On SDSU's side of the ball, quarterback David Lowery had a career night of his own, passing for 568 yards and 26 of 38 passes, for 5 TDs. He was

only intercepted once in the contest.

Aztec receiver Darney Scott was on the other end of almost half of those yards. He caught eight passes for 243 yards and two TDs.

"They've got the fastest group of receivers in the country," said senior safety Derwin Gray. "They're probably the fastest group of receivers I've faced."

Overall, it was one of the most explosive games in college football history, with both teams combining for 1462 yards. BYU was 767, SDSU 695.

"There was nothing that was going to stop us from getting this WAC championship," Peter Tuipulotu said.

At times, the game looked more like a track meet. BYU blew 77 yards in only 5 plays to take an early 6-0 lead, after missing the extra point. The Aztecs literally came right back. Their first play went for 75 yards, when Lowery hit Scott, to take a 7-6 lead. On BYU's third drive, Detmer had his interception streak stopped, when Darrell Lewis stepped in front of a pass intended for junior receiver Nati Valdez. It helped set up SDSU's next scoring drive.

The Aztecs took the ball 50 yards on nine plays for the score. BYU came back early in the second quarter with a touchdown and a two-point conversion to even the contest up at 14.

From that point on, it was all Aztec. The next two big plays were the key to the Aztec success. Lowery found running back Marshall Faulk in backfield on the first play after BYU's scoring drive, for an 80 yard touchdown. Then, Lowery hooked up with receiver Patrick Rowe for 52 yards to set up another Aztec score.

On the last drive of the half, Lowery and Scott got together once again for a 79-yard touchdown pass to go into the locker room up 35-17.

"We kind of came apart in the second quarter when we didn't score a couple of times," Edwards said.

At half, both teams had already

compiled over 100 yards of offense apiece. But San Diego wasn't done yet. On the opening drive of the second half, they picked up another score on their first two drives, with a touchdown pass to Faulk, and a 51-yard field goal to put the Aztecs up 45-17 with just over 6 minutes left in the third quarter.

That's when the Cougars got their wakeup call, with a little help from Willis when he broke out for a 49-yard touchdown pass to cut the lead to 21. Senior safety Josh Arnold kept the momentum on BYU's side when he picked off a Lowery pass. Four plays later, junior tight end Byron Rex cut the score to 45-31, after a 10-yard reception.

Just as quick as they were out of the game, BYU was right back in it, when Detmer found a wide-open Peter Tuipulotu to make the score 45-38.

"Their guy who was supposed to cover me man for man went for Jamal, and I just went out into the flat," Tuipulotu said.

But San Diego slowed the Cougars' steam when Lowery threw another one of his patented bombs to receiver Keith Warns for a 47-yard score. "I don't think anyone goes into the game thinking they can go that deep, but they gave it to us," said San Diego State head coach Al Luginbill.

BYU came right back and marched 72 yards in eight plays with freshman Mark Atuaia capping the drive with a four-yard touchdown reception.

SDSU's next drive ended with a 41-yard field goal attempt. But kicker Andy Trakas hooked it wide right, giving BYU one last shot.

The last drive was vintage stuff from the veterans Detmer and Tuipulotu, with a little help from Willis. After Detmer completed a pass to Drage for 42 yards, Tuipulotu carried the ball for 16 and six and five yard gains, respectively, setting up Willis' high stepping into the end zone, for five yards to bring BYU to within one.

"You don't ever like to be down that far," Detmer said. "You just go out there and play for pride after that. If you get close, you make a run at it. We kept scoring and scoring, and our defense held at crucial times, and then they miss a field goal, and all of a sudden, you're back in it."

Senior Keith Lever came in for the injured Earl Kauffman, to convert the all-important extra point, to end the score 52-52 and give BYU the WAC title for a third consecutive season.

Before the contest, senior cornerback Ervin Lee was benched by Edwards, and early in the week, backup cornerback Paul Pitts was injured in a car accident, leaving freshman Patrick Mitchell in the starting spot.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported Sunday that Lee had been benched "apparently for his involvement in a shoplifting incident early in the week."

Women cagers lose in overtime to Saints

By JOANIE CASTLE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team went into overtime against the Portland Saints and were defeated by a final score of 90-87 Friday night at the Smith Fieldhouse in their first exhibition game of the pre-season.

With 12:36 left in the second half, BYU led with a score of 61-45. The Saints caught up tying the score 80-80 with 10 seconds left in the game.

The game went into overtime and Portland pulled ahead to win.

Senior forward Lisa Rathbun led the team shooting 6 of 12 from the field and scoring a team high of 26 points and 11 rebounds.

Other top BYU scorers were freshman center Debbie Dimond with 16 points, junior guard Nikki Eyre with 12 points and senior guard Lisa White with 11 points. Tomika Young, a junior guard, led the team with six assists.

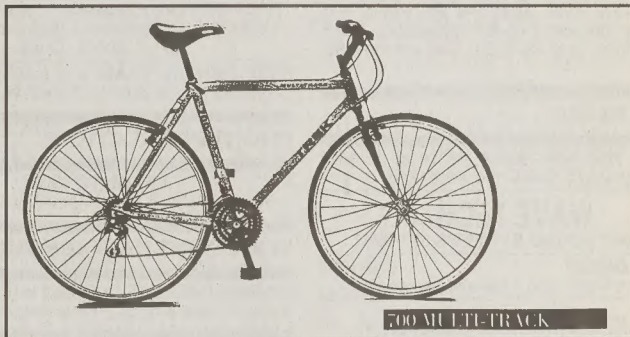
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Women harriers earn WAC title

RYAN WHITNEY
Universe Sports Writer

A strong team effort led by Senior Jeanne Whitesides' first place finish helped the BYU women's cross country team successfully defend its Western Athletic Conference crown and the NCAA District Seven championship Saturday.

Whitesides raced away from the rest of the field negotiating the 3.1 mile layout at Rose Park Golf Course in a mere 17:01, 14 seconds ahead of Northern Arizona's Kristi Klinnert.

"We have never had an individual champion at this meet," said BYU cross country coach Patrick Shane. "JTEP has usually dominated."

Whitesides was not alone when it came to stellar performances.

Whitesides, Kauffman and Mary Gribble all finished with their best times of the year. Kauffman, who had not practiced for a couple of weeks because of an aggravated Achilles' tendon, had a great race, Shane said.

Dorota Buzkowska, who also entered the race with questionable health problems, did not have the

same luck as her teammate. With about 1,000 meters to go, Buzkowska felt the same symptoms that preceded her collapse a month ago at the Pre-nationals meet and was unable to finish the race.

Shane also recognized Tonya Todd and Mary Gribble as having great performances.

The team qualified for the NCAA championships in Tucson, Ariz. on November 25.

In the men's 10,000-meter race, the three top runners came in within 14 seconds of each other.

BYU's Jason Pyrah took third at 30:40, to Northern Arizona's Kim White and Chris Nelson of Air Force.

BYU placed fourth in the championships, which will not take them to the nationals. However, Pyrah will go to nationals as an individual entry.

"Any time you don't win first (place), you're disappointed," said BYU men's coach Sherald James. "But, by no means has this been a disappointing year."

The men's team is predominantly freshman. Pyrah and Rick Jaster had never run cross country, he said.

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Library asks for student voices

KAREN S. HAMMON
Universe Staff Writer

SAC and library officials have developed a committee so student voices will be heard in the library expansion proposal and other library decisions. "We need a committee so we can bounce ideas off students the same way we bounce ideas off faculty groups on campus," said Sterling Albrecht, university librarian. "The problems students see need to be addressed," he said. The committee is a full-going operation run by SAC members who work with the head librarians. At the time, said Casey Cooper, 19, a sophomore from Stephenville, Texas, majoring in home economics education, and SAC representative for the family home and social science club. "While still in the planning stages of the (proposed) new expansion, we feel that there are student needs that the administration is not aware of," said Ben Dieterle, 24, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., majoring in film, and SAC representative for fine arts and communication. Dieterle said the committee is trying to accom-

plish their goal — identifying the needs of students — starting with the distribution of a survey early next week. The survey will be available in a SAC booth on the south side of the HBL. Cooper and Dieterle said the survey asks questions regarding such topics as light, space, copy machines, selection of books and access. "We are keeping in mind those students with handicaps," Dieterle said. The results of the survey will be taken to the planning committee and they will see if any of the ideas need to be incorporated into the current plan, he said. "We hope students will come out and take part in the survey," Dieterle said. "It is their chance to have a voice in the (proposed) new library. (If it gets to the point) where the building has already started, nothing can be changed at that time." The time for students to speak up is now, he said. Albrecht said SAC committee members and their colleagues felt good about the proposed centralized periodical facility and that it would aid in doing research.

Even though food is not allowed in the library, one problem at this time is litter, Cooper said. Several huge garbage bags of trash each day are collected from scrap litter and garbage from people who eat there. "People just aren't considerate," Dieterle said. "There is so much junk," Cooper said. "We are going to pile it up near our booth to show students what a problem it really is. We will also post the food policy, to make people absolutely aware." Albrecht said one other concern was the problem of noise from noon concerts. "We don't object to the concerts," he said. "They (the concerts) are a great social gathering and an enjoyable thing, but the noise from the amplifiers came right into the study areas, and it was very disturbing." Albrecht said SAC has already helped that problem by getting the concerts for next year moved to another location. "There was a student group who worked with the library a few years ago, and it was very effective," Albrecht said. "It helped us stay in tune with student opinions."

Other Faiths club to host open house

By ERIC RUTAR
Monday Editor

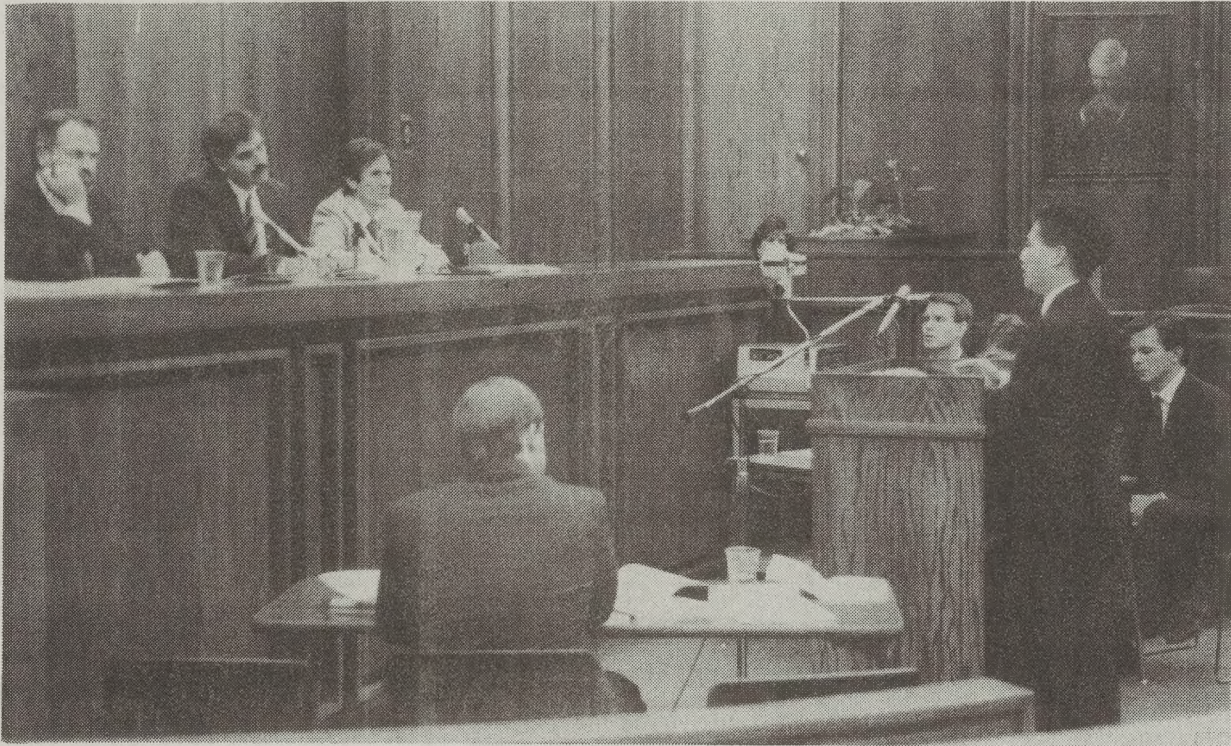
BYUSA and the Students of Other Faiths club have decided to walk their talk about student involvement in the club by hosting an open house for all students Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 347 ELWC. The president of the club, Laura Marwick, is also the Student Advisory Council representative for the club. Marwick said the open house comes in response to a letter Amy Baird-Miner, BYUSA president, wrote to the student body in an open letter, which ran in The Daily Universe several weeks ago, encouraging everyone to get involved. "There are more than 900 students of other faiths at BYU right now,"

said Marwick, "and the open house is a real opportunity to meet those students." "It's a real chance for students to get acquainted with students who have different perspectives," she said. The event will give students of other faiths the opportunity to mix and mingle with each other. "That's the whole reason BYUSA created the club in the first place," Marwick said. Marwick is also hoping the open house will publicize BYUSA's role in the club. "BYUSA created the club, but we would like to see the club take off, as far as student involvement goes," she said. Information about religious denominations and centers in the Provo area will be available, Marwick said.

BYU places 3rd, 4th in mock trial

MICHELE EDGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Both BYU teams competing in the regional Moot Court Competition held in the J. Reuben Clark Law School were eliminated after the semi-final rounds on Saturday Nov. 17. A co-director for the competition, BYU had high hopes of taking one of the spots on the regional teams added to nationals, but the University of Utah and Arizona State University teams argued their way into the first and second positions at the competition, said Russell K. Smith, a third-year law student, from San Jose, Calif. The University of Utah team was Douglas Kulper, Todd Wakefield and Craig Wright. Wright also received an outstanding oral argument award. Second place honors went to Cynthia Coates, Michael Ryan and Mark Wenker. BYU's teams took third and fourth places and the University of Denver received the award for the best written brief. "Let the young people take over the courts," said Solicitor General Jan Graham in praise of the student advocates. "The arguments here were very clear and concise."



BYU and U of U students participated in a mock trial competition Friday night. State Circuit Judge Scott Daniels said, "I've never heard any better lawyers in my court." "The entire competition was staged solely by the students and it's been a lot of fun. We worked hard and I am glad that everything came together," said Ginger Jarvis, 24, a third-year law student, from Phoenix, Ariz.

Charge card users may be cut in half

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As many as 80 million Americans could lose their charge cards and the economy could return to recession if Congress forces a reduction in credit card interest rates, bankers say. "Something like this gets to every consumer's pocketbook," said Mark Riedy, president of the National Council of Community Bankers. "Is it the straw that breaks the camel's back and leads us back into another recession? If it goes through, it certainly could," Riedy said. Based on a spot check of a dozen major card-issuing banks, the American Bankers Association estimates that nearly half the nation's 120 million MasterCard and Visa users would lose their cards. Those who keep them could face sharply reduced credit limits, higher annual fees and loss of the standard 25-day grace period before interest is applied, the group said. A plan to impose a floating ceiling on rates won overwhelming endorsement in the Senate last week, a day after President Bush suggested banks bring down the rates on their own. Senators said their constituents are tired of being gouged by card rates that have increased while other rates, including the interest paid on deposits, have fallen precipitously.

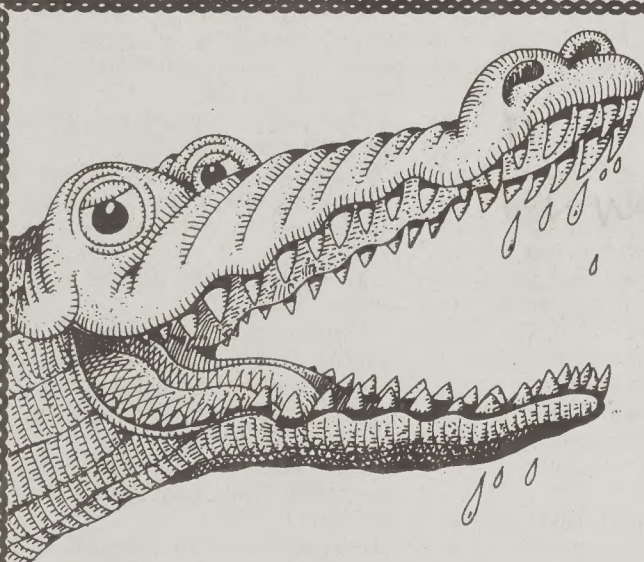
Grease fire causes minor burn damage

By CORDY WEST
Special to the Universe

Although a grease fire Friday was a minor incident confined to a stove, the Provo City Fire Department responded to the call at the Squire Apartments, 885 N. 900 E. Kate Pearman, a sophomore from Fairfield, Calif., majoring in sports medicine, was preparing to take a bath as she boiled some water on the kitchen stove. "I was only gone for four or five minutes when I decided to check on it. Just before I got to the kitchen, I heard the fire alarm go off," Pearman said. "First I saw the smoke, then flames, so I turned off the stove and put baking soda on the fire," she said. "The baking soda calmed it for a minute, but it flared up again. I couldn't put it out, so I started moving flammable objects away from the stove and called 911." Capt. David Nielson of the Provo City Fire Department said there was no damage after the fire. "By the time we arrived, the fire had burned itself out," Nielson said. Firefighter Mike Faires said they used pressure-ventilation to control the smoke. "We used a fan at the front door to blow the smoke out a back window that we opened," Faires said. Capt. Dennis Jones of the Provo City Fire Department said she didn't over-react. "It would have been stupid not to call. She did the right thing," Jones

said. "Any fire that is in a building, we ask that you call the fire department. This fire was in the stove element, so there was no way of knowing if the fire would have spread or not," Jones said. Pearman said two months ago her roommate had a grease fire. "She tried to use water to put the fire out. Instead it spread the grease around. "I guess we didn't get it cleaned good enough and it caused this fire," Pearman said. ***** **Lip Sync Contest!** ***** Grand prize is front row tickets & dinner with Paula Abdul! Contest starts Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. Classic Skating Center 250 S. State, Orem 224-5016 *****

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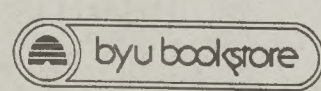
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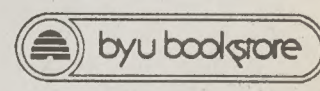
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Drug testing ensures clean BYU athletes

By JULIE HOUGAARD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU athletes receive a one-day notice before being tested for drugs. The results of these random tests show BYU has fewer problems with substance abuse than almost any other university.

Bruce Woolley, professor of drug control and nutrition, is in charge of the campus testing program. He said he could not reveal the exact number of BYU violations, but he emphasized how minimal those violations are in comparison to other universities across the United States.

Working together with BYU's general counsel, Eugene Bramhall, Woolley conducts a year-round university drug testing program, in addition to the mandatory drugs tests conducted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association on all championship or bowl-game participants.

Assistant BYU football coach and recruiting coordinator, Chris Pella, said a certain number of players from each team must be tested before the team can play in a bowl game.

"We have never been stopped from playing in a bowl game because of drugs," Pella said.

"This testing puts the responsibility on individual universities to make sure their athletes are clean," he said.

Woolley said the list of banned drugs is adapted from the U.S. Olympic list.

The drugs, both legal and illegal, include street drugs, stimulants and anabolic steroids. BYU added alcohol and tobacco to its list as well.

"Two years before the NCAA began requiring drug testing, we decided to do it to ensure there was no abuse of legal, illegal drugs or steroids.

"Originally, our program was not connected with the NCAA," Bramhall said.

Woolley said the penalty for the abuse of steroids is quite severe.

"In February of this year, Congress passed a law stating that the use of steroids is considered a felony.

"Upon first offense, the fine is \$250,000 and up to five years in jail. In the case of a second offense, the penalty would double," he said.

Coach Pella said the testing program has helped BYU's athletes stay away from drugs.

Every athlete participating in any intercollegiate sport on campus gets tested.

The NCAA also requires athletes to attend a drug education class.

U of U

Continued from page 1
tests for the NCAA and then we have drug tests for the school. I think it would be unfair to be required to take still another test."

"We already have so many tests: a regular AIDS test would just be an extra inconvenience," said Ute linebacker Preston Christensen.

"It would pose some discrimination problems," said Ruth Ann Stevens, a tennis player and a behavioral science and health major.

"Athletes that tested positive would be discriminated against . . . they would feel pressure to stop playing."

Others are of the opinion that anyone who tested positive should be required to stop participating in intercollegiate athletics.

"If someone has AIDS, I would feel very uncomfortable playing against him," said Lewis.

Christensen believes AIDS sufferers should cease playing for their own health, regardless of potential harm to others.

"I think the NCAA should require someone with AIDS to stop playing just for their own health. Because competition will just speed up their death," Christensen said.

HIV

Continued from page 1
"Testing does not take away free agency; it only helps to protect yourself and others," Wilson said.

"I don't understand the big deal about testing because it helps to provide a safe working environment."

"Everyone should be tested and because of Magic Johnson, it will happen."

Johnson is now promoting safe sex to prevent the spread of the disease, but many people feel that this is the wrong route to take.

"Our society has taken the wrong vehicle to attack the disease by promoting safe sex with the use of condoms."

"We need to return to instilling values in our society and teach children to say no," Wilson said.

Egbert said, "I like Magic and I'm sorry for him, but I hate his message of only safe sex and condoms as the answer."

Johnson's announcement has had a great impact on AIDS awareness.

"He (Magic) will be able to reach more people with his message than any other person who has HIV," Egbert said.

Basketball team willing to play with HIV-positive competitors

By KARL WILD
Universe Sports Writer

When Magic Johnson announced Nov. 7 that he had tested HIV positive, Americans, and especially athletes, were forced to take a much closer look at the AIDS epidemic.

"I think it's a tragedy that it had to happen to somebody who is so prominent in the eyes of so many people in the country," said BYU basketball player Mark Santiago, when referring to Johnson. "I think it will bring the situation to a head and people will start analyzing their lifestyles, especially professional athletes."

Gary Trost, another member of the BYU basketball team, said, "It's going to cause a great uprising in public awareness of the HIV virus and of AIDS, and I think Magic will be a good spokesperson for it."

"It's going to cause more alarm in athletes in general on their private lives and how they conduct them," Trost said.

Professional athletes like Kevin McHale of the Boston Celtics and Kevin Johnson of the Phoenix Suns are pushing for mandatory testing in the NBA because they feel

athletes may be in danger of contracting the HIV virus from blood from injuries which occur during the game.

Many athletes feel the testing for the HIV virus could be conducted in conjunction with the other drug tests that are already mandatory for athletes.

Head coach of the BYU basketball team, Roger Reid, said he doesn't mind mandatory testing for AIDS but feels athletes should not be the only group singled out.

David Astle, forward for the basketball team, said, "If I knew another player had AIDS, I wouldn't mind playing with that person. But, if that player were to be cut, I would have my questions."

Nate Call, a member of the basketball team, said he is also unconcerned about playing with athletes that might have AIDS. "To transmit AIDS, it's a lot harder than just getting blood on yourself," Trost said he does not feel an athlete should be banned from playing sports if that athlete is HIV positive. "I think there should be some necessary precautions taken medically, but I don't think we should take away his right to play," Trost said.

"I think the lifestyles some of these athletes live are finally coming to the forefront. People are going to have to do some changing," Santiago said.

HIV a concern in contact sports

By GREG J. FEATHERSTONE
Universe Sports Writer

Sports fans around the world were shocked by the announcement that Magic Johnson has AIDS. The former Los Angeles Laker has been struck with the deadly HIV virus and is coming out in an attack against ignorance and fear of the disease.

Athletes from all walks of life are affected by the possibility of getting the disease and measures are being taken to protect them against the virus. One such measure that has been taken thus far has been mandatory blood tests in the NBA.

The issue of blood tests is reaching into BYU's back yard as athletes on all levels face the possibility of mandatory testing. Another concern is continuation of play of athletes with the virus.

"I believe in mandatory blood tests for athletes," said Corey Cuvelier, a member of BYU's soccer team. "If it became mandatory then the athletes would think a little harder before they made a mistake."

Kenneth W. Roos, 24, a senior majoring in economics, has been on a collegiate wrestling team and is another believer in the mandatory blood tests. "In high contact sports there is such a high possibility of contracting

the disease that blood tests are a must," Roos said.

"I have been cut open too many times to take any chance against wrestling someone with the virus."

"I feel bad for Magic that he won't be able to play ball anymore, but there is such a scare of the disease out right now that there really isn't any other option," Roos said.

"Blood testing doesn't seem like too bad of an idea when you think of the possibility of the alternative," Cuvelier said.

The reaction of athletes to the recent scare has brought home to many the possibility of transmission through contact sports.

Y football players ponder AIDS issues

By SHELENE COCKRELL
Universe Sports Writer

AIDS has come into a new light since superstar athlete Magic Johnson announced last week he had contracted the HIV virus and would be retiring from the NBA as a result.

For athletes of every sport, including the BYU football team, the incident has caused some people to stop and think about AIDS.

When asked about Johnson, offensive guard Bryan May said, "I feel bad for him. He was great player and a really good role model for a lot of people."

"It's a shame it had to happen to him. I just hope that some good will come from it."

Defensive back Dave Henderson said some good has come from the situation.

"I think its opened a lot of people's eyes. Obviously everyone understands now that it could happen to them just as easily as it could happen to anyone else."

"It's a very real thing today," Henderson said.

"It's a terrible situation that something like that would happen to a man that is looked up to by as many people as Magic Johnson is, but just like anything else in life, you have to roll with the punches and look at the positive side of things — to try to make everyone else aware that it is a reality," Henderson said.

With the HIV virus and AIDS becoming more of a reality, athletes have to think about mandatory testing for AIDS.

Henderson said, "I don't think that would be a bad idea," and May agrees.

"I think (AIDS testing) should be mandatory — just because there's a lot of blood and stuff flying around in some of the athletic events and they're not quite sure of how you catch it right now."

"It's sexually transmitted, but there's also the dangers of blood," May said.

On the other hand, some players feel that testing would not be neces-

sary.

Linebacker Rocky Biegel said, "I don't think there should be mandatory testing."

"I'm not really that concerned about contracting the disease on the field. If I was wrestling or some other sport like that, I'd be more concerned, but with football you're kind of protected."

"I don't really feel there would be a whole lot of a chance of catching it."

If a player did test positive for AIDS, other players are not sure if the player with AIDS should be banned from the league or conference.

"When you ban someone from the conference, that's what you do in response to some illegal action that they've undertaken."

"You ban someone from the team because they're using steroids or taking drugs. It's not like they've done anything illegal if they've contracted AIDS," Henderson said.

Generally, the BYU football players interviewed feel an athlete who tested positive for AIDS should not be banned from play.

They feel the decision should be left to the individual.

Biegel said, "They would probably stop playing football for their health and the possibility of infecting someone else."

"They should take it upon themselves to quit."

"I don't think they should be banned, but I think they should be counseled on the possibilities of what may happen to teammates and players from other teams."

"They should be counseled on the consequences that may occur," Henderson said.

Head coach LaVell Edwards said he hadn't given the subject much thought and, to the best of his knowledge, the subject had never been brought up in any national meetings he has attended so far.

"It's going to be interesting to see what happens this winter, which is generally when we meet, whether that subject will be addressed."

"It really wouldn't surprise me if it is," Edwards said.

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